### O SYSTEMS USED IN **HUSTERING OUT MEN**

BOT OR INDIRECT DIS. CHARGES ISSUED.

mated That It Requires hirty Days to Get Out of Army, Once In.

ther of two systems are employed damp Greenless in mustering the stad men out of the service, depending the stad men out of the service, depending the distance of the camp from beily dual soldier's home. The men ryan direct or indirect discharges. In camp is situated within a radius of miles from the enlisted man's he is given his physical examism, his papers are signed complete, given his discharge, the transport is arranged for and he sets out his home. If, however, as is freatly the case, the home is stationed camp at a greater distance than 500 mile zone, a train load of men collected and together with a ceranumber of officers, usually based at the ratio of about sixty to one, and are sent to a cantonment refricers to an average train of men, and are sent to a cantonment refricers to an average train of men, and are sent to a cantonment refricers to an average train of men, and are sent to a cantonment refricers to an average train of men, and are sent to a cantonment refricers to an average train of men, and are sent to a cantonment are awing the same plan of demobilization. About 2,000 have already been to their homes from Camp Fortet, and in fact, it is restood all the cantonments are awing the same plan of demobilization. The men residing within the 360 as sone being given their discharges in order to accommodate the soit who are expected.

The set man residing within the 360 as sone being given their discharge after rings at the camp. This length of will be required to give physical anations and prepare the individerance of the will be required to give physical and the work of demobilization is under way a large number of officers and necessary records. As as the work of demobilization is an angle and the without a job? It will require the thirty days for which are way a large number of officers and men will receive their discharges from the service. True, when they receive their honor-discharges from the service the proposition the enlisted persented of the United States army is when they receive thei

times the private just disdisplayed from the army, must travel
the continent or for hundreds of
at least on this allowance. Some
boys term it as a rather cold
When they are inducted into the
their salary begins and they
mediately placed on the expense
government, being provided with
cortation, food, clothing and every
they need.

cortation, food, clothing and every they need.

commissioned officer fares but better. Like the private or non-missioned officer, his wants are saidly provided for upon his enant, but these privileges immediate the provided for upon his enant but these privileges immediate the provided for upon his enant by cease upon his discharge. The saidly have a pay begins the day he leaves and he pays his railroad fare out its own pocket. Then when he has the camp to which he is asd, he is allowed 7 cents a mile is traveling expenses. While in mrny he is on his own expense, the articles being furnished by the rainent being, in the case of medificers, medical books which must stursed or paid for when they are arged. In addition to the 7 cents is traveling expenses, a captain is not on the fare the control of the period of a and furnishings. A major 8,000 at and a colonel 10,000 pourns, this shipping privilege is not alter the traveling expenses, a with no 2-cent rail rate, and his stops the day he receives his disson. In some instances the officers it will cost them \$200 or \$300 to the furniture in their barracks home.

en at the heads of departments, often take weeks to check up laterial and furnishings issued by the government. One officer as a little government Ford at sposal, said that he would have a detail statement accounting the country tube, or and even the little r'switch key, work of demobilization at Camps and Forrest is progressing, In addition to the thirty-two previously announced the fol-officers were discharged from Greenleaf Tuesday:

ing officers were discharged from the Greenleaf Tuesday:

Medical Department
Captains—Edmund R. Bondy, James Cromley, Harry S. Fincke, Walter Gray, Robert C. Jones, Arthur M. Sanson, George A. Landes, Thomas Hack, Joseph D. Osborne, William L. Len, Raymond E. Peck, Lawrence C. Mith, Melvin J. Stearns, First Lieutenants—Homer L. Barker, Thur C. Bright, Royal E. Brisbine, First Lieutenants—Homer L. Barker, Thur C. Bright, Royal E. Brisbine, Mart H. Cook, Samuel E. Dittmer, Ciler E. Duffee, Clarence L. Fessens, Eli N. Foster, George D. Guca, Salles A. Hauck, James J. Heffron, Cile E. Bovik, Perry A. Lloyd, Jack McMichael, Frederick A. Mend, Carl Metzger, Samuel Milbank, Maurice Mints, John C. Mobley, John A. San, Ernest E. Parker, Marlon F. Trish, John E. Pressly, Joseph W. Leer, Martin B. Robinson, Fred McK, by, Robert H. Smith, Harold L. St. Sand, John D. Wonder, Clarence M. Tray, Waitman F. Zinn.

Dental Corps

First Lieutenants—Ora M. Chappell,

Dental Corps

First Lieutenants—Ora M. Chappell,
brward B. Hunter. Raymond O,
Welss, Lewis G. Tewksberry.
Sanitary Corps
Capt. Thomas Brags.
Veterinary Corps
Second Lieutenants—George Gordon,
William U. Gordon.
Chaplain
First Lieutenant Carl K. Mahoney.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Dec. 18.—Final prices on liberty bonds: 3½s. 98.14; first convertible 4s. 93.10; second 4s. 83.02; first convertible 4½s. 97.40; second convertible 4½s. 95.36; third 4½s, 95.36; fourth

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES CLOSING.

New York, Dec. 18.—Cotton futures tosed steady: January, 27.30c; March, 112c; May, 25,28c; July, 24.55c; Octo-22.55c,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES CLOSING. Mow Orleans, Dec. 18.—Cotton futures dosed steady at an advance of 6615 sints: January, 27.12c; March, 25.88c; Lay, 25.00c; July, 24.28c; October,

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. Sew York, Dec. 18—Spot cotton quiet, adling, 39.55c.

Rely On Cuticura

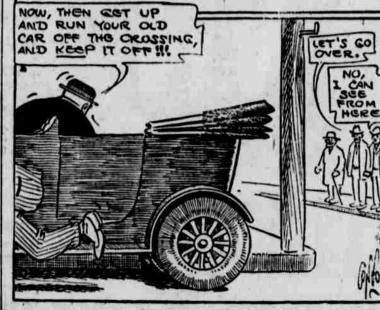
or Skin Troubles in cook free of "Cuttones t S & St. Talcom S

WE FURNISH **ROUND THE TICKER"** NATE N. SILVERMAN a, Grain, Stocks and Bonds. Main 6348 and Main 5236. . W. WAGNER & CO.

SHEPARD & GLUCK

EVERETT TRUE





**OBITUARY** 

# SUDDEN SUMMONS FOR CAPT. TYLER

FALLS DEAD ON HOUSTON STREET.

Last Rites for Beloved Citizen to Be Held at First

Alford, of Ponchitoula, La.

William Thadeus Tyler was the only son of William Granville Tyler and Mary (Connailly) Tyler. Four daughters were born to this union. The son was born at Tylertown, Miss., on November 23, 1838. Responding to the call of the confederacy at the outbreak of the civil war Capt. Tyler became a member of Company E, 18th Mississippi regiment of infantry. He served in the infantry until a short time before the close of the grim conflict, when he was detailed as captain in the quartermaster department. He participated termaster department. He participated in the first battle of Bull Run and saw much service in the army of northern Virginia. He was a gallant soldier. When the mantle of peace again settled over the land he returned to Mis-

When the mantle of peace again settled over the land he returned to Mississippi, where he remained for several years.

Following his removal to Chattanooga in 1887 he engaged in the mercantile husiness. With I. C. Mansfield, he organized the Masic Food company in 1893, and continued with his company in 1893, and continued wi

Capt. Tyler was a Knight Templar, a member of the Masons, and of N. B. Forrest camp. U. C. V. Members of the camp are urged by their adjutant. Col. L. T. Dickinson, to turn out in full force Thursday morning and meet at the Tyler home at 10:15 o'clock so that they can march in a body to the church.

church.

Honorary pallbearers for the funeral will be the board of deacons of the First Baptist church and members of N. B. Forrest camp. The active pallbearers are announced as A. H. Chapman, Blucher Blair, R. W. Sowers, G. M. Smartt, R. H. Hunt and Charles F. Hood.

#### DAN C. KINGMAN JR.

Last Rites for Beloved Citizen
to Be Held at First

Baptist Ohurch.

While eacorting his daughter, Miss
Ethel Typier, to the Young Women's
Christian association from the fam,
ily residence, 228 Houston street,
Carlot, W. T. Tyler, aged 80, pioneer
resident and highly esteemed citizen,
foll dead on Houston street between
tylins and Ook streets.

Kingman, Jr., while occurred
the dispraphic advices are received
to washington Well Rowen
and Wins and Ook streets.

Kingman, Jr., while occurred
the washington was reresident and highly esteemed citizen,
foll dead on Houston street between
tylins and Ook streets.

Kingman, Jr., while occurred
the disprayment of the street of the street of the city and
tylins and Ook streets.

Kingman, Jr., while occurred
the washington was the street of the street of the city and the street of the city and the street of the street

and brother, is also in the service of Uncle Sam.

S. L. Vanzandt

News has been received here of the death of S. L. Vanzandt, former Chattanoogan, which occurred at his home in Tulsa, Okla., on Dec. 14. Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Besste VanZandt; four sons, Stanton, John. Allost and Oliver, all in France with the Inited States army; three daughters, Lizzie, Nellie and Kathleen, and a brother. J. M. VanZandt of Chattanooga. Mr. VanZandt was a foreman in the painting department of the C. S. railroad shops in this city for several years. He removed to Tulsa ten years ago, where he was successful in the contracting, building and painting business.

contracting, building and painting business.

Bert J. Smith
Impressive funeral services over the body of Bert J. Smith, aged 22, well known young man of Rising Fawn, Ga., who died in the navai reserve at San Diego, Cal., on Dec. 8, of pneumonia, were held at the M. E. church, south, in Rising Fawn, TuesJay morning, Rev. J. A. Hendorson, assisted by Rev. W. R. Hamic, of the Avondale Baptist church, conducted the services. The funeral was largely attended and there were numerous beautiful floral offerings. The following young men of the Sunday school class, of which the deceased was a member, acted as pallbearers: John M. Cantrell, Luther Allisson, Walter Wilson, John Hale, Richard Fricks, L. L. Smith, Washington Phillips and James Wilson. The interment took place in Case cemetery at Deer Head Cove, Als.

Surviving Bert J. Smith are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Jenkins and Misses Annie and Lilly Smith, and three brothers. William H., J. Russell and Representative Martin G. Smith, who is now at Camp Taylor, Louisville. The young man, who was a native of Deer Head Cove, DeKalb county, Ala, graduated from Chattanooga High school in 1917.

Mrs. Ike Simpson

A telegram received by relatives of

Tuesday at the Cumberland Presbyter-lan church at Whitwell.

Funeral of Sam Beene
Funeral services over the body of
Sam Heene, who died Tuesday morning
at his home, 145 Fort Wood street, of
pneumonia, were held from the First
Haptist church Wednesday afternoon at
2:20. Dr. Harold Major and Dr. E. A.,
Elinore officiated. Palibearers were
J. C. Klirkpatrick, H. Harod, J. A. Wilson, Charles Fowler, Marous Mulky and
Mr. Johnson.

MISS ADA HALL

Resident Here for Many Years, Dies
After Short Illness.
Miss Ada Hall, for many years a
resident of Chattanooga, died
Wednesday morning in a local sanitarium after an illness of three

resided in Chattanooga.

The body of the deceased will be brought to this city, and announcement of the funeral will be made

later.

M. E. Gray.

M. E. Gray. aged 52, died at his home, 16 West Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday morning at 11. He is survived by his wife, a son, Harry E., of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Ware, of Chester, S. C. The body was removed to Wann's and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LeRoy Taylor, aged 4 months, died Wednesday at noon at his home, 101 Ziegler street, His mother passed away two weeks ago. The body will be sent to Cleveland for interment.

W. H. H. Hambright

#### **GREENWOOD CEMETERY**

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for Fifteen Years.

"We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family during the past fifteen years. I have taken it myself and have given it to the children for coughs and colds, and have found it to be a quick cure for these complaints," writes Mrs. William C. Proffit, Pana, Ill.-(Adv.)

### WANTS HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Clara Rogers Believes Missing Man in Chattanooga.

The following letter has been received from Mrs. Clara Rogers, of Chicago, in which she seeks information regarding the disappearance of her husband, Robert T. Rogers: To the City Editor, The News: Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Sir:
I am Mrs. Rogers, of Chicago, and I am sick and half blind. Mr. Rogers left here last August, presumably for your city. I have been told that if I ask you to print an appeal to him in you to print an appeal to him in your paper that you will likely do so. His name is Robert T. Rogers and mine is Clara W. Rogers. We were married here in 1915. If he would see the appeal and be so minded to send me some financial aid, I would be grateful, for I have been operated on and am in no condition to work and have to live second. and am in no condition to work and have to live around among friends at present. Mr. Rogers was in railroad work here in Chicago. I surely will appreciate anything you can do for me in this matter, through the med-

ium of your paper,
Very truly,
Mrs. CLARA W. ROGERS.
6745 South Green street, th Green Care Pigors, Chicago, Ill.

BELIEVES CZAR LIVES. Warsaw, Dec. 16.—The mother of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who is living near Livadia, in the Chimea, has been receiving letters every ten days that purported to have come from the former ruler, according to Polish officers who have arrived here from Sebastopol. The downger empress and all about her are convinced that Nicholas Romanoff is still alive, according to information given the officers by a member of her houshold.

### **ROLL CALL NETS** 5,000 NEW MEMBERS

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING.

Women's Organization, Under Mrs. Harry Lacey, Among Most Earnest Workers.

From reports that were coming in the office of the headquarters for miss Ada Hall, for many years a resident of Chattanooga, died Wednesday morning in a local sanitarium after an iliness of three weeks.

Miss Hall was born in New Orleans, and her early life was spent in that city. She rentoved from New Orleans to Florida and later became a resident of this city.

For ten years she was connected with the downtown floral establishment of Mrs. J. W. Crouch. She was loved by a host of friends. Miss Hall was an active member of Christ Episcopal church during her residence here.

For a number of years she resided in the home of the late James A. and Mrs. LeClerq. Mr. LeClerq passed away a few days ago.

The doceased was a connection of Mrs. J. D. Eagar. She has a brother, Lewis Hall, in New York City. Other and two nephews. Livingston Lock, ett. also of Jacksonville, and Reston Hall, of New Orleans.

The body will be sent to New Orleans, where it will be placed in the family vault.

MRS. G. L. RAMSEY

Member of Well Known Family Dies in Nashville.

A telegram just received by relatives contains the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. George L. Ramsey, which occurred in Nashville at 11:20 Wednesday morning. She was a victim of pneumonia. Before her marriage Mrs. Ramsey was Miss Lillie Scholze, member of a well known Chattanooga family. She is survived by the husband, two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Lowry, and stepmother, and a brother, Henry Scholze. Until a short time ago, when they removed to Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey vesided in Chattanooga, and the proper in the step of the colored people of the city, The work of the city, and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

M. E. Gray, ared 22 died at his to the office of the headquarters for the Red Cross campaign Wednesday morning, the committee workers have

Students Oppose Government Owner

in all of these institutions. In addi-tion to this a house-to-house can-vass will be made and all of the colored people will be given an tunity to joi nthe Red Cross.

#### LOCAL FLASHES

INSPECTOR COMING. J. W. Abel, county fuel administrator, says he has received word from Nashville to the effect that special inspectors are being sent out throughout the entire state investigating prices. In view of this announcement Mr. Abel is expecting a committee here shortly for the purpose. However he has heard nothing definite as yet regarding the matter.

AUTO CLUB MEETING. The Chattanooga Automobile club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Pat-ten. All members are requested to be

ONLY ONE DAY.

Chancellor W. B. Garvin will only take one day's Christmas, he having cases set for Dec. 24 and also for Dec. 26. The chancellor states that he is behind with his docket and is anxious to have it cought up with to have it caught up with.

A provost guard was placed in front of the delicatessen establishment located at the corner of Eighth street and Georgia avenue Tuesday afternoon. The guard was placed there by the federal health service because of the fact that Manager Thompson had failed to have his employes report to the health office in the Municipal building for examina-

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Chatta-nooga Chamber of Commerce will take place the third Tuesday in January. At this time the election of officers for the year will take place.

SAM LOWE ILL.

Sam Lowe is ill at his home with influenza, and his friends are anxious as to his condition. News from his bed-side Wednesday was that he was slightly improved.

MEASLES AT TYNER. In addition to some influenza at Ty-ner the school authorities were con-fronted Tuesday with a number of cases measles. However, there is nothing the situation to create any great

County Judge Sam A. Conner and L. G. Walker, members of the Bonny Oaks board, visited that institution Wednesday afternoon to learn if there were any suggestions of improvements they might make regarding the amount of sickness there. The condition at the Bonny Oaks, home, however, was re ported better than several days ago.

BONNY OAKS INSPECTED

# MAIL PLANE WRECKED

Steered Into Fence to Avoid Striking
Woman and Saby.

Deflance, Ohio, Dec. 18.—As two
mail airplanes flying from Cleveland
to Chicago attempted to land here
late yeaterday, one of them was partially wrecked by impact with a fence.
One propeller blade was broken and
the plane otherwise damaged. The accldent was caused by a woman spectator with a baby in her arms. The aviator steered his plane into the fence
to avoid striking them. The other
plane landed successfully. The aviators were attempting to fly to Bryant
but it is reported steered off their
course as the result of compass errors.

# **ANOTHER PROBE**

Revolution Calling for Inquiry into
Hospital Repair Expenditures.
Washington, Dec. 18.—A thoroughgoing investigation of the expenditure
of the \$8,000,000 appropriation for the
construction and repair of military
hospitals will be undertaken by the state committee on public buildings and grounds in the near future mittee, said today.

### CALLS FOR OCCUPATION

People's Commissary Asks Allied Army to Come to Berlin.
Parls, Dec. 18.—The people's com-missary in Germany has requested that an allied army occupy Berlin, the Matin stated today.

BELGIAN CARDINAL COMING Chicago, Dec. 18.—Cardinal Mer the Belgian prelate who defleat Germans military edicts through to occupation of his country, will the United States next spring, according to all announcement made I today by Itev. John de Ville, of cago.

# CANARIES SING FOR BRITISH WOUNDED WILL PLACE MEMORIAL



British Red Cross trains bear canary birds, placed in the windows. They cheer the wounded soldiers while the trains ride slowly and smoothly to hospitals or home. Here you see a nurse giving one canary its ration of bird-seed and water.

#### NO BUILDING BILL

Washington, Dec. 18.-There will be no general public building bill next year. The house buildings committee so decided today on a tie vote,

HAMPER DEVELOPMENTS

ship of Wireless.
Washington, Dec. 38.—With the conclusion of the Marconi company's attack upon the navy department's proposed control of wireless in the country, representatives of the Ama-teur Radio Operators' association today took the stand to declare to the house merchant-marine committee-men that the bill "will hamper in-struction facilities for the student operators."

#### ROBBED OF \$260

Quest At Signal Mountain inn Loses Checks and Currency.

Mrs. L. A. Schipper, of Bismark,

N. D., who is residing at Signal mountain hotel while her husband, Capt. Schipper is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, suffered the loss of about \$250 in checks, several dollars in cash, a gold watch and some other articles. The valuables were in a bead hand-

#### SCHOOL DISCONTINUED Instruction for Medical Officers at Uni

Instruction for Medical Officers at University Called off.

The school in anatomy and surgery that has been organized at the University of Chattaneoga for the medicos of Camp Forrest has been discontinued. However, the fifteen instructors have not been discharged as yet but have been ordered to report to the university every day the same as usual until further orders.

DR. FLETCHER BACK.

Lieut. J. Quigg Fletcher, a well-known Chattanooga physician, has rented offices in the James building and expects to resume his practice just as soon as he receives his discharge. Dr. Fletcher was commissioned at Camp Greenleaf, and since that time has been an instructor in the school of anatomy and surgery at the University of Chattanooga.

DELICATESSEN GUARDED.
A provost guard was placed in front the control of the process of the process of the conference at Versailles. The recommendations have to do with conditions in Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Ucrainia, Galicia, Saloniki and the new Slavic nations created or to be set up as a result of the world war.

CAMP BRAGG UNAFFECTED Washington, Dec. 18.—It was stated specifically at the war department to-day that the abandonment of construction at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., involved no change in the status of the camp further than the stopping of pro-posed extension of facilities. posed extension of facilities.

Announcement by the department that important construction projects at army cantonments have been abandoned does not indicate the abandonient of the camp and cantonment sites themselves, it was said.

# **NOT HOME BEFORE 1920**

Capt. Laning So Says of U. S. Naval Forces. Washington, Dec. 18.—All of Amer-

ica's naval forces overseas cannot be brought home before Jan. 1, 1920, at the earliest, the house naval com-mittee was told today by Capt. Laning, of the bureau of navigation, who asked for a million dollars appropriation for receiving ships at home and abroad. Capt. Laning said the one serious mistake of the navy dur-ing the war was the recruiting of 1.200 too many men for the aviation

### MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED

service.

out of sympathy.

Striking Employes of Gas Works Expect Reinforcements.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18.—Striking employes of the shop department of the Atlanta Gas Light company today declared that workers in the gas producing plant and the meter repair shop were willing to join the strike

#### WANTS POLICY EXPLAINED Republican Solons Ask Statement as

to Russia.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Special subjects before the senate foreign relations committee at its weekly meeting today were resolutions by Senators Johnson, of California, and Knox, of Pennsylvania, respectively, demanding an official statement of demanding an official statement of the American uolicy in Russia and for postponement of the defining of a league of nations and freedom of the seas until after the peace

treaty.

The resolution of Senator Johnson was introduced last week, when he discussed Russian affairs at length and declared that there is a general ignorance regarding this nation's plans and purposes in Russia, where, he asserted, Americans are fighting Russians without formal declaration

of war. Declaring that the wildest diversity of opinion exists regarding for-mation of a league of nations and on the definition of freedom of the seas, Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, formerly secretary of state, in an ad-dress to the senate today urged post-ponement of these questions until after the peace conference.

, Knox said there were two dan-rers—extreme radicalism and extreme conservationism-in the league of nations idea. "The path for America's true prog-

ress lies through the middle ground of a wise and sound liberalism," he continued. "That middle ground has been vacated often by the political leadership of the day. I appeal to republicans generally to occupy, and make their own, that middle ground of construction, wisely progressive, modernibed policy that it called for by these great days. And I know that many of my democratic col-leagues feel this same appeal.

#### HARBOR LABOR STRIKE

Washington. Dec. 18.—Harber labor, not only in New York but in all other ports of the United States, will be called to strike if necessary to enforce the demands of the longshoremen and harbor boat employes' union. T. V. O'Connor, representing the men, told the national war labor board today.

FATHER CAROLINA METHODISM Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 18.—Rev. A. D. Betts, known as the "father of North Carolina Methodism," died at his home here today at the age of 86. Mr. Betts is survived by five children, two of whom are preachers.

PARLEY MAY OPEN JAN. 10-15 PARLEY MAY OPEN JAN, 10-15
Paris, Dec. 18.—(Havas.)—This morning's Paris newspapers variously place
the probable date of the opening of the
conference at from Jan, 19 to Jan, 15.
Prior to this extremely important conferences will be held, including one
which President Wilson will have with
David Lloyd-George, the British pre-

# THIRTY BARRELS SEIZED

Macon's Supply of Christmas Liquor Seized.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 18.—Fitteen thou-sand dollars' worth of Christmas liquor, as Georgia prices go, was seized by revense officers in Macon last night at the Southern railway

NITRATES FOR FARMERS Washington, Dec. 18.—Senator Hoke Smith has asked Secretary Baker to release for sale, at cost to farmers, immense supplies of nitrates owned by the government and now stored at Atlantic ports.

WORTH ATTENTION OF WOMEN When you feel too tired to work, when dark puffs appear under your eyes, when you wake up weary, with backache or pains in sides and loins, when muscles and bones ache, when you suffer rheumatic twinges, when you suffer rheumatic twinges, when lumbago puts you down, then you know the kidneys are weakened or disordered. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Route 1, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am recovering from an attack of lumbago, by the aid of Foley Kidney Fills. They surely have helped me." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

#### FIRST PHOTO OF NEW RULERS OF CHINA



Here you see Hsu Shih-Chang, the new Chinese president, flanked by the speakers of the two houses of the Chinese parliament — Speaker Wang I-Tang, of the house of representatives, at the left, Speaker Liang Shi-Yi, of the senate, at the right

## ON COURTHOUSE LAWN WEAKNESS OF FLOOR PROVES LUCKY.

Bust of Gen. A. P. Stewart Can Be Seen by Thousands Instead of by Few.

County Judge Sam A. Connet stated Wednesday that while he had heard nothing from the A. P. Stewart chapter, U. D. C., as to what disposition it intended to make of the bust of Gen. Stewart, which it is claimed is too heavy to place in the courthouse, it was his opinion that the statue should be placed on the courthouse lawn. The Seventh street and Georgia avenue corner is the proper place, according to Judge Conner, for the bust, and he stated that if placed there it would make a magnificent addition to the beautiful lawn.

Other officials about the courtnows stated that the statue should be placed, on the lawn where it would be seen daily by thousands of people, whereas if it was placed inside the courthouse it would only be seen by lawyers and litigants having business in the courthouse.

by lawyers and littgants having ourses in the courthouse.

It will be remembered that a resolution authorizing the placing of thoust in the courthouse was passed by the county court. However, as the floor will not support the weight of the bust and base, the resolution will be amended making it apply to the courthouse lawn.

### LABOR MASS MEETING

Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, Will Address Big Gathering Thursday.

A mass meeting of labor to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Chattanooga Trades and hall of the Chattanooga Traces and Labor Council on East Eighth street will be addressed by Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, representing the lecture bureau of the department of labor. He will speak on "Labor During the Reconstruction Period."

### BAN ON RED FLAGS

Questions Constitutionality of Sucr.

Washington, Dec. 18.—A bill prohibiting the display of a red flag
anywhere in the United States was
presented in the senate this afternoon by Senator New, of Indiana.
New admitted that there was some question as to the constitutionality of such a law, but said: "I believe that in doing this I am reflecting the desire and sentiment of an over-whelming majority of the American people.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 18.-Leon D. Smith, pilot of the New York-Chicago mail airplane, lost his way and was forced to land in a field mar State college this morning. Smith machine developed engine trouble and he was unable to continue the trip. Smith's mail was sent train this afternoon.

PILOT LOST HIS WAY.

# **PIGGLY** WIGGLY Stores

-You can save money for Christmas by doing your grocery shopping at the Piggly Wiggly Stores. A few

suggestions for Xmas: New seeded raisins .... 16c New seeded raisins (12oz.) ......14c

New seedless raisins . . . 18e

New extra currents (12oz.) ......29c New extra currents (16-tins .....32c

Heinz mincemeat, 2-lb. Heinz mincemeat, 1-lb. Heinz mincemeat, 2-lb. 

Heinz plum pudding, small ..........18c Heinz plum pudding. medium ..........45c Heinz plum pudding,

Heinz fig pudding. 

Armour's mincemeat, Batavia plum pudding .. 39c Fany stuffed figs, glass . . 55c Fancy stuffed figs and

Fancy stuffed dates .... 60c Fresh new nuts, per lb. . 40c Extra fancy grapefruit .......7c and 9c Extra sweet oranges, a dozen ..... 35c and 40c

Extra fancy apples, per dozen .....35c to 60c Knox Sparkling gele-Eagle milk ......24c

Dime Brand milk .....16e Tall Pet milk ......17c Baby Pet milk ..... 7c Tall Carnation milk ... 17c Baby Carnation milk ... 7c Tall Armour's milk ... 16c Baby Armour's milk . . 61/4c Tall Libby's milk .....16c Baby Libby's milk ... 61/2c

Don't fail to stock up on coffee. You can save from Se to 10e per pound. If you have any doubt about what you can save at The Piggly-Wiggly Stores, all we can say is, just prove it to your-

The Highest Quality at the Lowest Prices.